

DIXON TO ENTERTAIN U. C. T. CONVENTION NEXT YEAR

MILES' LIFE ONE OF MOST ROMANTIC IN U. S. HISTORY

Started as Clerk and Rose
to Command of U. S.
Armies.

The life of Gen. Nelson A. Miles, who died suddenly while attending a circus in Washington Friday afternoon, was one of the most romantic in American history.

Lieutenant General Nelson A. Miles, brilliant Indian fighter and one of the most picturesque and distinguished leaders in American military history, was one of the "boy generals" of the Civil War. At the age of 25 he had risen from the rank of first lieutenant of volunteers to that of Major General, and was commanding a entire army division of 25,000 men.

General Miles, who, at the peak of his military career was Commanding General of the army, was one of the few high ranking officers of the regular establishment to attain his position without West Point training, and also enjoyed the distinction of being among the still smaller group to be honored with the rank of Lieutenant General.

Was Clerk in Store.
From a clerical position in a Boston business house, he entered the army at the age of 22; participated in more than 30 of the severest engagements of the Civil War; was four times at the point of death from wounds, and emerged from the great struggle the possessor of many enviable citations for bravery and distinguished service. Continuing in the army, he fought and pursued Indians on the Great Plains for more than 20 years; led the army of occupation in Porto Rico during the Spanish-American War, and although long retired when the United States entered the World War, he was ready and eager to participate once again in the service to which his life had been devoted.

It was the saddest disappointment of a long and adventurous career when, despite his best efforts, General Miles was not recalled to active service in 1917. He had been retired in 1903 upon reaching the age limit, but when the United States entered the European war, he asked to be sent to Siberia with the American troops. It was decided, however, that an exception could not be made in his case, hence his last military service was in 1916, when he presided over the Medal of Honor Board which reviewed the list of officers and men who had been honored by the nation with that decoration.

Learned From Frenchman.
General Miles received his first military training at the hands of a former officer of the French army who eked out a livelihood in Boston by teaching a number of young men the tactics employed by the French army. It was quite natural that his ambitions should enter the army, for he sprang from a long line of fighting colonists on the paternal side. The family traced its ancestry back to the Rev. John Miles, a "fighting parson" who, upon the outbreak of "King Philip's War" in 1675, girded on his sword and led the colonists against the Indians. Captain Miles's home was fortified by the pioneers, and from there he led many subsequent forays against the red men.

Daniel Miles and Joab Miles, great-grandfather and grandfather, respectively, of General Nelson A. Miles, fought in the Revolutionary War and were "in at the death" when Yorktown fell. His father, Daniel, also was a fighter. The elder Daniel Miles at one time possessed a large landed fortune, which he had built up through long years of unremitting toil. Just as the country was settling back after the War on Independence, Daniel Miles was one of those who reposed enough confidence in the government he had aided in establishing to convert his farms and treasure into Colonial currency. There was a great wave of counterfeiting sweeping the land at that time, however, and hardily had the Miles fortune been counted out in paper money when the government suddenly repudiated the entire issue, and the family, along with many others, was reduced almost to poverty.

Imagined Warfare.
Young Nelson himself was a fighter and Indian vanquisher from his earliest youth. While at school he was never so happy as when leading his comrades against imaginary "Indians," who were always uppermost in the young soldier's mind. His elder brother, Daniel, who taught him in school, used this military predilection to calm the boy's prankish moments. He was so pressed to discipline Nelson until he used military terms. Being kept after school or thrashed had little effect, but when the teacher said "Nelson, you have disobeyed the command of your superior officer, and are a prisoner of war," the results were immediate.

General Miles was born at Westminister, Mass., April 8, 1839, and received an academic education there and in Boston. In later years he was awarded the honorary degree of LL. D. by Harvard. Brown and Colgate.

Miles Paid Bonuses.
When the Civil War broke out,

THE WEATHER

AT THAT, IT'S BETTER
TO GET OUT OF THE
WRONG SIDE OF THE BED
THAN TO SLEEP ALL DAY



SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1925.
By Associated Press Leased Wire
Illinois: Thunderstorms this afternoon or tonight; colder tonight; Sunday fair; colder in south and east portions; strong shifting winds.

Chicago and vicinity: Showers and thunderstorms this afternoon and possibly tonight; colder tonight; Sunday fair and much colder; winds becoming strong northwest.

Wisconsin: Unsettled with rain this afternoon and probably in east portion tonight; colder tonight; frost in northwest portion tonight; Sunday fair and continued cool; strong winds becoming northwest.

Iowa: Fair tonight and Sunday preceded by unsettled in east portion; much colder tonight in east and central portions; frost in west and central portions; not so cool Sunday in west portion.

FORECAST FOR NEXT WEEK.
By Associated Press Leased Wire
Washington, May 16.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Region of Great Lakes—Period of showers first half and again latter half; cool first and middle parts of week with probability of frosts; warmer last part.

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys—Showers at beginning and again about middle; cool first half with probability of frosts; warmer latter half.

many civilians organized units with their own funds, and later took command of their townsmen in the army. When the Roxbury Guards were recruited, the enthusiastic citizens of that town promised a bounty of \$20 for each man who enlisted. The money was delayed, however, and when the funds still failed to materialize, Miles took the only thousand dollars he had in the world and by borrowing \$2,500 more, paid the men their bonus. He was never reimbursed by the forgetful town council.

Miles passed through the bloody battle of Antietam unscathed and won further commendation. At Chancellorsville he again elicited the praise of Hancock and was marked for promotion. Some years later he was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor, the nation's highest distinction, "for distinguished gallantry at Chancellorsville." It was at this battle that he received his most serious wound, a shot in the abdomen. It kept him out of the battle of Gettysburg; but he recovered in time to take part in Grant's campaign against Richmond.

By some queer coincidence many years after the war, Miles met the confederate soldier who fired the bullet. The man was only 150 yards from the target, and only the fact that the bullet struck Miles's belt buckle saved the officer from death.

Aimed At Your Heart.
"I aimed at your heart," the man said, "but think the motion of your horse carried the ball a little low. After what has occurred during these thirty-six years I am glad I missed that shot."

Although only 24 years old, Miles had become famous in army circles, and Grant, Meade, Burnside, Mc Clellan, Hooker, Hancock and every other field officer knew whom he served. He had his promotion to Major at Spottsylvania. He led his men with such bravery that he soon received his commission as Brigadier General. He was later honored with the brevet of Major General, with the citation, "For gallant and meritorious service at Spottsylvania."

In the campaign around Petersburg the young general participated in nearly every important action. Here he received his fourth wound and won another brevet as Major General, bestowed in the fall of 1865, for "highly meritorious and distinguished conduct throughout the campaign and particularly for bravery and valuable services at Reams Station."

His last service in the war was to pursue Lee's forces to their surrender at Appomattox, winning Grant's highest praise. He was then given command of eastern Maryland and Virginia and at Fortress Monroe was given the custody of Jefferson Davis, after the plot which resulted in the assassination of Lincoln. Several unpleasant duties resulted from this task, which brought sharp criticism at the time from southern statesmen who charged him with having used unduly harsh measures to safeguard

IOWA OFFICIALS WILL NOT TRY TO GET TAX IN ILL.

Will Spot Cars, Then Try
to Collect on Iowa
Territory

Des Moines, Ia., May 16.—(By the Associated Press)—While State Treasurer Johnson and a small band of "gas marshals" planned to continue today their "spotting" of Iowa motorists who cross the river at Davenport, Ia., to purchase tax free gasoline in Rock Island, Ill., the state gasoline tax department here was prepared to carry the work to border line cities elsewhere if a similar practice is reported.

The activities of the department so far have been confined to noting license numbers of automobile owners who motored to Rock Island for the sole purpose of purchasing gasoline to evade the Iowa tax. Reports from Davenport relate that Mr. Johnson says he has no definite plan at present. Tax department officials here, however, believe he will attempt to collect the fee from motorists upon their return to Davenport.

The state treasurer's contention that the practice in vogue at Davenport is a clear intent to evade the law, which exempts only gasoline in tanks of tourists and visitors, is upheld by Attorney General Gibson.

Mr. Gibson contemplates no trouble with neighboring states so long as no effort is made to collect the tax on other than Iowa territory. He believes it would be objectionable for the marshals to attempt enforcement elsewhere than in Iowa.

The situation at Davenport apparently is outstanding, inasmuch as the bridge tolls at other cities on the Illinois border line will make the "smuggling" unprofitable. Minnesota, Nebraska, South Dakota and Missouri, the other bordering states, impose gas taxes.

Toastmasters' Club Had Great Meeting

Thursday evening the Toastmasters' club held one of the most enthusiastic meetings of this year. With the work led by A. G. Harris the club is also following up its other branch of self-improvement in public speaking. It is a practice of this club at the Y. M. C. A. to have all speakers taken from the membership in order that every member may get the experience of speaking and gain confidence while on his feet.

At the meeting Thursday the following speakers spoke for five minutes each. R. C. Caughey on Club Attendance, Prohibition and Law Enforcement, Dr. K. B. Segner, Finance, by Dr. C. C. Behr, Future of the Toastmasters Club, by E. C. Kennedy. The splendid attendance at this club shows the keen interest the men of this city have in things that develop them for better service to our community. One member recently said "Aside from making me a better community man this club saved me \$150 in real cash at a recent meeting that demanded a real knowledge of parliamentary law."

Bigger Boys' Camp to Be Held this Summer

So many are inquiring about the Y. M. C. A. boys' camp that the camp committee of the Association wishes to make an announcement at this time. Following the splendid success of last year's camp the Y. M. C. A. has had so many requests from parents and boys alike that they are completing plans for a camp from June 9 to 19th. The camp will be on a larger scale than last year with many improvements. Following the boys' camp the girls will conduct a similar camp from June 19-29. Full announcement will be made the early part of next week.

Twenty-two Horses to Race in Derby this P. M.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Louisville, May 16.—Chantey, owned by Harry Payne Whitney and Elsass, owned by W. P. Whitehouse, were withdrawn from the Kentucky Derby shortly after noon today, reducing the field to twenty-two.

Rain began falling steadily at 3:30 o'clock. Half an hour later the rain had ceased falling and the sun broke through the clouds for a brief interval.

Darrow and Malone Make Offers to Defend Teacher

By Associated Press Leased Wire
New York, May 16.—Clarence Darrow of Chicago and Dudley Field Malone of New York today telegraphed Judge Neal at Knoxville, Tenn., proffering their services as defense counsel for Prof. Scope who is to be tried for teaching evolution in violation of the Tennessee law. The action was prompted Mr. Malone said by the offer of William J. Bryan to aid the prosecution.

A masquerade barn dance was held last Wednesday evening in the barn at the Samuel Arthur Bennett home, and not at the Samuel Bennett home,

OUT OUR WAY



TIME TO PAY UP, U. S. TELLS DEBTORS

FRENCH RELIEVE SOME OUTPOSTS; BATTLE WAGING

Riffian Invaders are Being
Reinforced, Dis-
patches Say

BULLETIN
By Associated Press Leased Wire
Rabat, French Morocco, May 16.—The French outpost at Aouley, where 50 men have been surrounded for two weeks by Abd El Krim's invading Riffians, was relieved today by Gen. Colombat's forces, an official communique announced.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Fighting between Riffian invaders and the French forces seeking to drive them out of French Morocco has become intensified, assuming the proportion of a pitched battle.

The French, continuing their endeavors to relieve outposts, succeeded in reestablishing the garrison at Ammez only after storming trenches. The Moroccans are reported to have lost heavily in this engagement.

In the west, General Colombat's men relieved the Manghala post, reestablished two others and sent a detachment to succor a fourth. The Ribane post apparently is not yet completely liberated.

French aviators have harried the enemy's forces, repulsed in Wednesday's drive, attempting to discover where their next concentration is likely. Tibesmen engaged in Wednesday's battle, it is learned, numbered 2,500.

Large reinforcements of tribesmen are reported concentrating before the French right wing.

Advices through the Spanish zone say that the Riffians have captured in large stores of war materials and provisions.

The Spanish are continuing efforts to prevent concentrations of Moors in their territory, aviators dispersing Riffians with machine gun fire.

Ticket Sale for Girl Scouts Benefit is Big

The ticket sale for the Girl Scout camp benefit, featuring Douglas McLean's latest and best picture, "Introduce Me" at the Dixon Theater next Friday and Saturday, is progressing splendidly and will doubtless net a nice sum for the Scouts. The public should give this fine movement very generous support.

The fame of the Dixon chapter of Girl Scouts has spread so that the Wheaton, Ill., chapter has become interested and would like to come to Dixon and camp with the Dixon girls. The Wheaton chapter is sending a committee here tomorrow to inspect the Dixon camp site.

W. R. C. FUNERAL SERVICE.
Dixon Relief Corps, No. 218, will hold their services for Mrs. Mary Harris at the home Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

NINE NATIONS WHICH OWE US GET NOTICES

No Further Delay in
Funding is Wish of
Uncle Sam.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Washington, May 16.—The American government has advised its European debtors that in its opinion the time has come for settlement.

In a communication addressed to nine nations it has expressed an earnest desire that the war debt question be brought to a solution without further delay.

The nations so notified are France, Italy, Belgium, Roumania, Greece, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Estonia and Latvia.

For many months the administration has been under ever-increasing pressure from leaders in congress and others who opposed any longer delay in resolving the obligations of the borrowing nations into definite paper agreements to pay.

During this period France, in particular has made a succession of gestures indicating she would enter into discussions at some unnamed future date under unspecified conditions, but not one concrete proposal emerged from all the discussion.

The debt commission despite the repeated delays, has adhered until the present to the policy of awaiting proposals from abroad, taking the view that the debtors should have plenty of time to turn themselves around financially before they could properly be pressed for a settlement.

In the opinion of Washington the reconstruction period now is passing or has passed, however, and with the operation of the Dawes plan it is felt here that Europe is in a position to commit itself definitely to payment.

If paid today the debts of the nine circularized governments to Washington would amount to \$7,100,978,695 and the total is increasing daily as the interest accumulates.

The treasury's balance sheet as of today shows these totals:

Belgium, \$480,503,382.

Czechoslovakia, \$117,679,995.

Estonia, \$17,794,020.

France, \$4,210,556,948.

Greece, \$17,625,000.

Italy, \$2,138,543,852.

Latvia, \$6,352,129.

Roumania, \$46,508,661.

Yugoslavia, \$65,414,597.

Grand total, \$7,100,978,695.

But Twelve of Eighty Run Rumners are Left

By Associated Press Leased Wire
New York, May 16.—A semi-official observation cruise over the Atlantic from Narragansett Pier, R. I., to Atlantic City, N. J., which ended today, revealed only twelve run carrying ships in that area which provided anchorage for more than eighty rum vessels at the time the coast guard blockade was inaugurated on May 5.

BY WILLIAMS

GARAGE, AUTO DESTROYED BY FIRE IN NIGHT

Cause of Fire Early
Today on North
Side Mystery

Fire of unknown origin early this morning destroyed the garage and work shop in the rear of the Frank Hoggard home, 734 East Morgan street, the damage, which amounted to about \$3,500, being only partially covered by insurance. The fire was discovered shortly after 2 o'clock, when Clifford Hoggard heard an explosion. He went out of the house and was in the act of opening the double doors entering the garage when the gasoline tank of a new Nash sedan exploded.

The doors were blown off their hinges and hurled several feet from the building. A burst of flame enveloped the young man, who was badly scorching about the face and arms. The car was completely destroyed together with the garage, work shop and their contents.

Chief Thomas Coffey this morning was unable to account for the origin of the blaze. The automobile had not been driven for several hours, it was said. The fire department experienced some trouble in reaching the fire on account of East Morgan street being torn up in preparation for the cement paving.

Yesterday afternoon shortly after 3 o'clock, the department was called to Third street and Depot avenue, when an old automobile belonging to Theodore Hasselman had caught fire from defective wiring. The blaze was extinguished before any material damage was done.

David Fane Passed Away Friday Evening

David Fane, Dixon plumber, passed away at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Dixon hospital, death resulting from peritonitis, with which he was taken ill last Sunday. Funeral services will be held at the home of Peter Duffy, 610 Galena ave., at 9 o'clock Monday morning and at St. Patrick's Catholic church at 9:30, with burial at Oakwood.

Mr. Fane was born in Hay Center, Neb., Feb. 14, 1891, but had lived in Dixon many years and had a large circle of friends, all of whom will mourn his passing. He is survived by his widow; two children, Marvin, aged 6, and a three-weeks-old baby daughter; six brothers, John, Patrick, William, Lawrence, Leo and Charles; and three sisters: Mrs. Paul Reilly of Dixon, Mrs. Horace Cortright of Fremont, O., and Mrs. Joseph Goll-was of Dixon.

Lineman Electrocuted at Rock Island on Wednesday

Gilbert Swanson of Geneseo, aged 43 years, a lineman in the employ of the People's Power company, was killed instantly at 3:29 o'clock Wednesday afternoon when a charge from a 4,400 volt wire passed through his body while he was working at the top of a pole in Lee Island.

Swanson's body came in contact with a wire at the time he was adjusting another wire in a "cutout" box on the cross bar of the pole. There was a flash as he was struck by the current. His body was lowered and volunteers worked for an hour and a half in an effort to revive him, but no avail.

Band Played Concert Here Despite Shower

The famous Kable Bros. band of Mt. Morris, arrayed in bright new uniforms, paid Dixon a friendly visit this morning about 9:30 and favored with a brief but well selected concert. Leaving Mt. Morris at 5 o'clock this morning, the band started on their tour through this section of the state despite the rain and during the brief stay here, it rained continuously. Cars donated by Mt. Morris business men transported the musicians on their trip. Despite the heavy rain, a good sized crowd turned out to listen to the program here, which was played in front of the Dixon theater.

Two Illinois Boys Win Annapolis Appointment

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, May 16.—William F. Bryson, of Pana, and Joseph P. Canty, of Elgin, have won two of the coveted 100 appointments to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis which the Secretary of the Navy is authorized to make annually from the enlisted personnel of the navy, it was announced at the United States Navy Recruiting Office here today.

Machinist Killed When Gas in Tank Exploded

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Tuscola, Ill., May 16.—Cutting into an iron pitch tank with an acetylene torch cost the life yesterday of Lawrence Smith, 42, and serious injuries to two other men. Imprisoned gases were ignited. Smith, an experienced mechanic is survived by his wife and four children.

IN CRITICAL CONDITION.

M. B. Quick is in a critical condition at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Bert Pearl, near Gap Grove. There is no hope for his recovery.

AWARDED ANNUAL MEETING KNIGHTS OF GRIP FRIDAY

Invitation Accepted at
Convention Held at
Galesburg, Ill.

Dixon will entertain the United Commercial Travelers of Illinois in 1926, according to a telegram received from Allen E. Taylor of this city who is present at the meeting in Galesburg this week. Secretary H. B. Woodell of the Chamber of Commerce received the following message: "U. C. T. will hold convention in Dixon, 1926."

The United Commercial Travelers of Illinois comprise a body of not less than one thousand travelling salesmen. With a long list of cities clamoring for the convention next year, the Dixon salesmen stormed the convention at Galesburg and conducted a strong campaign in behalf of their home city, finally winning out.

Invited by C. of C.

The Chamber of Commerce issued the invitation for the 1926 convention here and this was presented at the business session yesterday at which time the next meeting place was selected. The convention is one of the most sought after in the state.

More than 200 travelling salesmen with their families reside in Dixon and it was because of this fact that an active campaign was outlined to secure this meeting. Dixon, however, has been a contestant for the convention for some years previous, but the annual sessions have been taken to other cities which for years have been convention centers. The convention here next year will probably be held during the latter part of May or early in June.

VETERINARIAN MUST RETRENCH IN "T. B." TESTS

Federal Fund Running
Short, Dept. of Ag-
riculture Says

Dr. H. C. Barth of Amboy, county veterinarian, has received advice from the United States Department of Agriculture, in which he is asked to retrench in his activities in the testing of cattle in Lee county for a brief time. The federal appropriation for the carrying on of this work is limited at this time and the department, not desiring to discontinue activity, has notified all county veterinarians to confine their work to herds already under supervision.

The notice states that in Illinois alone, 98,521 head of cattle were tested during the month of April and among this number, 4,500 reacted to the tuberculin test. Two herds of cattle in the vicinity of Dixon, each containing 20 head of milk cows, have been totally destroyed because of the prevalence of the disease. Dr. Barth stated this morning. More than 1,000 herds in Lee county are now under his supervision and of this number between nine and ten per cent are being destroyed.

The federal department has increased the duties of the county veterinarian to include poultry.

"Tuberculosis among poultry in Lee county is quite prevalent," Dr. Barth stated this morning. "It is particularly quite common on farms where we have found diseased herds. There has been a very small amount of destruction among the poultry flocks, however, the policy up to this time being the carrying out of tuberculin tests, disinfecting and cleaning up of the chicken houses."

Rain Prevents Meet of Dixon-Rochelle Teams

The rain of this morning compelled calling off the dual track and field meet between the teams of the Dixon and Rochelle high schools, which was to have been held at the north side Athletic Field this afternoon. The track was under water at the noon hour, with little chance of its drying off sufficiently to allow racing, therefore the officials called the affair off.

Two Sailors Injured in Explosion on Ship

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Norfolk, Va., May 16.—Two sailors were injured, one seriously, in an explosion today aboard the Italian steamship, Ordis, anchored off Sewell's Point. The explosion, believed to have been caused by an accumulation of gas in the bunkers, was followed by fire which was extinguished with the assistance of the coast guard cutter Carra Basset and a Norfolk fire boat.

Militiamen Fighting Wisconsin Forest Fire

Green Bay, Wis., May 16.—(By the Associated Press)—More than 300 Wisconsin national guardsmen today were assisting the forest rangers in fighting fires in Oconto and Forest counties which has assumed threatening proportions.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Live Stock

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, May 16.—Hogs 4000; 15¢ 25¢ higher than Friday's best or 25¢ 25¢ higher than average; light hogs and slaughter pigs 25¢ 25¢ up; heavy butchers and packing sows show minimum upturns; bulk 140 to 225 lb. averages 12.00@12.25; top 12.25; bulk 240 to 270 lb. butchers 12.00@12.25; packing sows 10.75@11.00; strong weight slaughter pigs 11.25@11.75; shippers took 3500; estimated holdover 7000; heavy hogs 12.00@12.20; medium 12.00@12.25; lights 11.75@12.25; light hogs 11.25@12.25; packing hogs smooth 10.50@11.25; rough 10.60@10.90; slaughter pigs 10.75@11.75.

Cattle 50; combined with week ago fed yearlings and medium steers steady to 25¢ lower; heavy steers 25¢ off; general trade uneven; extreme top long yearlings 11.65; baby beef heifers 11.40; choice heavies 11.00 at week's high time; few above 10.75; heavy Nebraskans 10.25@10.75; yearling heifers 10.50@11.00; fat stock 25¢; bulls 40¢ to 50¢ higher; vealers 50¢ to 75¢ up; week's bulks:

Chicago Grain Table

By Associated Press Leased Wire

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May	1.67 1/2	1.71 1/2	1.67	1.70 1/2
July	1.69 1/2	1.73 1/2	1.69 1/2	1.73 1/2
Sept.	1.42	1.44 1/2	1.42	1.44 1/2
CORN—				
May	1.11 1/2	1.13 1/2	1.11 1/2	1.13 1/2
July	1.14 1/2	1.16 1/2	1.14 1/2	1.16 1/2
Sept.	1.12 1/2	1.14 1/2	1.12 1/2	1.14 1/2
OATS—				
May	.45	.45 1/2	.45	.45 1/2
July	.44 1/2	.45 1/2	.44 1/2	.45 1/2
Sept.	.44 1/2	.44 1/2	.44 1/2	.44 1/2
RYE—				
May	1.20	1.21	1.19 1/2	1.21
July	1.12 1/2	1.13	1.11 1/2	1.13 1/2
Sept.	1.03 1/2	1.05	1.03 1/2	1.05
LARD—				
May	15.70	16.70	15.65	15.65
July	15.85	16.50	15.75	15.80
Sept.	16.05	16.10	16.02	16.10
RIBS—				
May	17.20	17.55	17.20	17.25
Sept.	17.10	17.40	17.10	17.25

Chicago Cash Grain

By Associated Press Leased Wire

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May	1.67 1/2	1.71 1/2	1.67	1.70 1/2
July	1.69 1/2	1.73 1/2	1.69 1/2	1.73 1/2
Sept.	1.42	1.44 1/2	1.42	1.44 1/2
CORN—				
May	1.11 1/2	1.13 1/2	1.11 1/2	1.13 1/2
July	1.14 1/2	1.16 1/2	1.14 1/2	1.16 1/2
Sept.	1.12 1/2	1.14 1/2	1.12 1/2	1.14 1/2
OATS—				
May	.45	.45 1/2	.45	.45 1/2
July	.44 1/2	.45 1/2	.44 1/2	.45 1/2
Sept.	.44 1/2	.44 1/2	.44 1/2	.44 1/2
RYE—				
May	1.20	1.21	1.19 1/2	1.21
July	1.12 1/2	1.13	1.11 1/2	1.13 1/2
Sept.	1.03 1/2	1.05	1.03 1/2	1.05
LARD—				
May	15.70	16.70	15.65	15.65
July	15.85	16.50	15.75	15.80
Sept.	16.05	16.10	16.02	16.10
RIBS—				
May	17.20	17.55	17.20	17.25
Sept.	17.10	17.40	17.10	17.25

Chicago Produce

By Associated Press Leased Wire

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May	1.67 1/2	1.71 1/2	1.67	1.70 1/2
July	1.69 1/2	1.73 1/2	1.69 1/2	1.73 1/2
Sept.	1.42	1.44 1/2	1.42	1.44 1/2
CORN—				
May	1.11 1/2	1.13 1/2	1.11 1/2	1.13 1/2
July	1.14 1/2	1.16 1/2	1.14 1/2	1.16 1/2
Sept.	1.12 1/2	1.14 1/2	1.12 1/2	1.14 1/2
OATS—				
May	.45	.45 1/2	.45	.45 1/2
July	.44 1/2	.45 1/2	.44 1/2	.45 1/2
Sept.	.44 1/2	.44 1/2	.44 1/2	.44 1/2
RYE—				
May	1.20	1.21	1.19 1/2	1.21
July	1.12 1/2	1.13	1.11 1/2	1.13 1/2
Sept.	1.03 1/2	1.05	1.03 1/2	1.05
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Chicago Cash Grain

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May	.45	.45 1/2	.45	.45 1/2
July	.44 1/2	.45 1/2	.44 1/2	.45 1/2
Sept.	.44 1/2	.44 1/2	.44 1/2	.44 1/2
RYE—				
May	1.20	1.21	1.19 1/2	1.21
July	1.12 1/2	1.13	1.11 1/2	1.13 1/2
Sept.	1.03 1/2	1.05	1.03 1/2	1.05
LARD—				
May	15.70	16.70	15.65	15.65
July	15.85	16.50	15.75	15.80
Sept.	16.05	16.10	16.02	16.10
RIBS—				
May	17.20	17.55	17.20	17.25
Sept.	17.10	17.40	17.10	17.25

Day's Grain Receipts

By Associated Press Leased Wire

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May	1.67 1/2	1.71 1/2	1.67	1.70 1/2
July	1.69 1/2	1.73 1/2	1.69 1/2	1.73 1/2
Sept.	1.42	1.44 1/2	1.42	1.44 1/2
CORN—				
May	1.11 1/2	1.13 1/2	1.11 1/2	1.13 1/2
July	1.14 1/2	1.16 1/2	1.14 1/2	1.16 1/2
Sept.	1.12 1/2	1.14 1/2	1.12 1/2	1.14 1/2
OATS—				
May	.45	.45 1/2	.45	.45 1/2
July	.44 1/2	.45 1/2	.44 1/2	.45 1/2
Sept.	.44 1/2	.44 1/2	.44 1/2	.44 1/2
RYE—				
May	1.20	1.21	1.19 1/2	1.21
July	1.12 1/2	1.13	1.11 1/2	1.13 1/2
Sept.	1.03 1/2	1.05	1.03 1/2	1.05
LARD—				
May	15.70	16.70	15.65	15.65
July	15.85	16.50	15.75	15.80
Sept.	16.05	16.10	16.02	16.10
RIBS—				
May	17.20	17.55	17.20	17.25
Sept.	17.10	17.40	17.10	17.25

Clearing House Report

By Associated Press Leased Wire

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May	1.67 1/2	1.71 1/2	1.67	1.70 1/2
July	1.69 1/2	1.73 1/2	1.69 1/2	1.73 1/2
Sept.	1.42	1.44 1/2	1.42	1.44 1/2
CORN—				
May	1.11 1/2	1.13 1/2	1.11 1/2	1.13 1/2
July	1.14 1/2	1.16 1/2	1.14 1/2	1.16 1/2
Sept.	1.12 1/2	1.14 1/2	1.12 1/2	1.14 1/2
OATS—				
May	.45	.45 1/2	.45	.45 1/2
July	.44 1/2	.45 1/2	.44 1/2	.45 1/2
Sept.	.44 1/2	.44 1/2	.44 1/2	.44 1/2
RYE—				
May	1.20	1.21	1.19 1/2	1.21
July	1.12 1/2	1.13	1.11 1/2	1.13 1/2
Sept.	1.03 1/2	1.05	1.03 1/2	1.05
LARD—				
May	15.70	16.70	15.65	15.65
July	15.85	16.50	15.75	15.80
Sept.	16.05	16.10	16.02	16.10
RIBS—				
May	17.20	17.55	17.20	17.25
Sept.	17.10	17.40	17.10	17.25

Liberty Bond Close

By Associated Press Leased Wire

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May	1.67 1/2	1.71 1/2	1.67	1.70 1/2
July	1.69 1/2	1.73 1/2	1.69 1/2	1.73 1/2
Sept.	1.42	1.44 1/2	1.42	1.44 1/2
CORN—				
May	1.11 1/2	1.13 1/2	1.11 1/2	1.13 1/2
July	1.14 1/2	1.16 1/2	1.14 1/2	1.16 1/2
Sept.	1.12 1/2	1.14 1/2	1.12 1/2	1.14 1/2
OATS—				
May	.45	.45 1/2	.45	.45 1/2
July	.44 1/2	.45 1/2	.44 1/2	.45 1/2
Sept.	.44 1/2	.44 1/2	.44 1/2	.44 1/2
RYE—				
May	1.20	1.21	1.19 1/2	1.21
July	1.12 1/2	1.13	1.11 1/2	1.13 1/2
Sept.	1.03 1/2	1.05	1.03 1/2	1.05
LARD—				
May	15.70	16.70	15.65	15.65
July	15.85	16.50	15.75	15.80
Sept.	16.05	16.10	16.02	16.10
RIBS—				
May	17.20	17.55	17.20	17.25
Sept.	17.10	17.40	17.10	17.25

Weekly Grain Review

By Associated Press Leased Wire

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May	1.67 1/2	1.71 1/2	1.67	1.70 1/2
July	1.69 1/2	1.73 1/2	1.69 1/2	1.73 1/2
Sept.	1.42	1.44 1/2	1.42	1.44 1/2
CORN—				
May	1.11 1/2	1.13 1/2	1.11 1/2	1.13 1/2
July	1.14 1/2	1.16 1/2	1.14 1/2	1.16 1/2
Sept.	1.12 1/2	1.14 1/2	1.12 1/2	1.14 1/2
OATS—				
May	.45	.45 1/2	.45	.45 1/2
July	.44 1/2	.45 1/2	.44 1/2	.45 1/2
Sept.	.44 1/2	.44 1/2	.44 1/2	.44 1/2
RYE—				
May	1.20	1.21	1.19 1/2	1.21
July	1.12 1/2	1.13	1.11 1/2	1.13 1/2
Sept.	1.03 1/2	1.05	1.03 1/2	1.05
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May	15.70	16.70	15.65	15.65
July	15.85	16.50	15.75	15.80
Sept.	16.05	16.10	16.02	16.10
RIBS—				
May	17.20	17.55	17.20	17.25
Sept.	17.10	17.40	17.10	17.25

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of William Gibson, deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed administrator of the estate of William Gibson, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at 10 o'clock a.m., on the first Monday in August next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 15th day of May, A. D. 1925.

ALICE A. JOHNSON, Administrator.

Henry C. Warner, Attorney.

May 16 25 25

Wall Street Close

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chem. Dye 90%
Can 130
Car & Fdy 108%
Locomotive 121%
Sim. & Ref 97%
Sugar 62%
Tel. & Tel. 138%
Tobacco 93%
Water Wks 59%
Woolen 39%
Canada Copper 58%
Alson 119%
Coast Line 162
Twin Loco 114%
See 19.67

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

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By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties: Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, \$.75.
Single copies, 5 cents.

AS MARGOT SEES US.

To many Americans Margot Asquith, wife of the former British premier, is an unpleasant person saying unpleasant things. She frankly displayed a good deal of such character when she condescended to visit America. She displays it as frankly as ever in her latest book, "Persons and Places." Nevertheless, it is interesting to know what the possibly unpleasant but highly intelligent Margot thinks of us. Here are some of her fresh bouquets and brickbats:

"Americans are the friendliest people in the world, but over-concerned with each other, not personally but nationally. They are vain, and they would rather hear themselves abused than not be discussed."

American newspapers, she says, are "rotten" and American trains are "awful." But she has kind words for our plumbing, architecture, traffic arrangements, florists and telephones, as compared with such things in England.

She complains about the American "lack of privacy" and about the over-heating of American homes and offices.

In many of these matters friend Margot is probably right. At least, she is right in the opinions that praise us.

When she says that we would "rather hear ourselves abused than not discussed," we feel like taking Margot by the hand and saying, "Here is a real bond of fellowship!" As between English trains and American "awful" ones, we prefer the "awful" ones.

METROPOLITAN EVOLUTION.

A New York engineer, trying to work out a "regional plan" for the future development of the metropolis, confesses that he finds difficulty with the traffic problem.

The city in 1923 had 366,000 licensed automobiles and trucks. He says that in forty years there will be 2,260,000 registered cars there, and 6,720,000 in the metropolitan region. There may be a few million visiting cars there, too.

The engineer feels in his bones that about that time, and maybe sooner, the north-and-south thoroughfares are going to clog up. He suggests elevated streets for motor traffic, with fewer intersections, and various other changes.

It might be simpler if New York would follow the example of beavers, when their quarters become hopelessly cluttered up, and move out. That would leave Manhattan Island for parking space.

BOOST THE BOY SCOUTS.

The enthusiastic manner in which the people of this and surrounding communities are backing up the movement to foster Boy Scout work is very gratifying to those who fully appreciate the value of this work. It must be especially pleasing to the Gyro Club and to the individual Dixonites who have been active in promoting interest in the Boy Scouts. These men are deserving of great credit for their unselfish interest and untiring work.

Boy Scout work is of incalculable value to America's future. Its influence upon the youth of this and every community cannot be over-estimated. The businesslike manner in which the work is being organized in this section is an assurance of its success and the movement must surely receive the generous support of every thinking citizen.

DIXON IS BOOMING.

Do you know that there will be something like 100 homes built in Dixon this year? Have you noticed the great activity in building and improvement in the business section of the city? Do you realize that store rooms and office rooms are at a premium and that every day finds Dixon streets and Dixon stores more crowded with shoppers and visitors?

Dixon is enjoying a steady, healthy growth and everything points to a continuance of this splendid situation.

Director Henry Ford of the budget bureau expects there will be a surplus for the fiscal year to end with next month of \$188,000,000, which is \$41,000,000 above the amount he estimated last fall; and he predicts a surplus for the next fiscal year of \$373,000,000. President Coolidge is greatly pleased, as the new figures represent what the administration has based its tax-reduction program on. Every one is ready for tax reduction—that's sure. Now if France and some other countries get on a debt-paying basis, tax reduction will have a cinch.

The Cuthbertson bill has passed the Illinois senate and now goes to the house. It provides that the parole law can not be invoked when persons are convicted of robbery, arson or burglary with explosives, classing these crimes with murder, rape and kidnapping, in which the jury fixes the punishment with a determinate sentence, during which there can be no parole. Robbery, arson or burglary with explosives are committed by people who are ready always to commit murder. They should be in the same class with that crime.

PRODIGAL.

Things do not always run true to precedent. A prodigal son, returning home in New York, failed to find a fatted calf awaiting him. There was a warrant out for the prodigal.

His father, a plainclothesman, served the warrant—took him to jail. This is not without its note of tragedy. Can you imagine the mental and spiritual tortures this father went through?

TOM SIMS SAYS:

The paper says Paris is holding her annual street car strike.

A new spot has been found on the sun. Perhaps it is the dove of peace settling down at last.

Iowa City prohibits bathing suits on the streets. Doesn't matter. They are too warm for summer.

Coolidge, president, is for economy. But the electric horse he rides cost more than a real one.

Astoria sold their fifth avenue home. Got three million. Reminded us our grass needs cutting.

London's House of Lords will install loud speakers. We elect them.

Jack Dempsey, former pugilist, has sailed for Europe. There is talk of a match with Hindenburg.

Chicago University students have a mustache growing contest. It should stop necking parties.

Nazimova, stage and screen star, says she doesn't want a divorce, making one who doesn't.

New order says Annapolis graduates must learn to fly. We say that is higher education.

Los Angeles rich man's wife asks divorce because she washed dishes. May be why he is a rich man.

The Florida Legislature is considering making it illegal to be descended from a monkey.

The average Chicagoan lives only 42 years, proving it isn't as dangerous as we thought.

Health expert says middle aged people should dance. They would, but most of them are married.

You are not old if at midnight you start wondering what you will do until bedtime.

An optimist is a fisherman. (Copyright, 1925, NEA, Service, Inc.)



Beware of quacks, whether of the mind or of the body.

As to the quacks of the body, Dr. Mayo offered his warning, before the Congress of Physicians against the claims of the "gland rejuvenators."

A few things are known, and a few more seem to be in the way of being found out, regarding the functions of certain "ductless" glands, and some very useful treatment has been based on that knowledge.

But this does not include the only "glands" in which the popular interest has been aroused, and does not confirm the claims of "rejuvenation" by the implantation of monkey "glands." The way to stay young is to live right.

Anyone who distrusts the "gland pills" that anybody tries to sell in shops, for you to prescribe and administer yourself, if they contain thyroid extract, they are very dangerous. If they contain any other glands, liver and bacon is cheaper and exactly as effective.

The quacks of the mind are newer and subtler. One of them is under investigation by the grand jury, in Boston.

Most of them are at large, advertising in respectable mediums and going in good society.

Evidently, the low profits of quack medicine drove some of its practitioners into quack psychology. The way to tell the quack from the scientific psychologist is simple enough.

First: is he recognized by the profession? Ask the professor of psychology in the nearest university.

Second: has he anything to sell to you whose chief value is the money you can make out of it? The real psychologist will advance your knowledge, rather than your "power."

And that knowledge will make you wiser, rather than richer. Beware of any psychology that is "worth the money."

Maybe it was "JUDGMENT" AFTER ALL.

Here are two incidents, both happening the same day, which in a more superstitious age would have presented a puzzle.

A speaker at a meeting celebrating Huxley's hundredth anniversary delivered an anti-religious speech and dropped dead. Obviously, a judgment.

But the same day, a physician, seeing an automobile accident, rushed for his bandages, and also dropped dead. Did God or the devil do that?

This age does not ask the question. Apoplexy, precipitated by exertion, killed them both.

A similar dilemma troubled some people after the San Francisco earthquake. Many churches were badly shattered. All the breweries and distilleries stood. Of course, the reason was clear enough.

Churches, being hard up for money, had been shockingly built. Breweries, being prosperous, had been soundly built. So, perhaps it was a "judgment" after all.

REAL SAFETY IS GOOD SERVICE. Don't see any "bolshhevik" bugaboos looming on the sky, when the labor unions hate the I. W. W. worse than the Chamber of Commerce does, and when Calles, Socialist president of Mexico, warns Russian agitators that they will not be tolerated.

In every country in Europe the Socialists are fighting the Communists, and are fought by them.

ADVENTURES OF THE TWIN

by Olive Roberts Barton

NO. 12—PETER PENGUIN MAKES A VISIT



"I'm all right so far," said Peter Penguin.

Scarcely had Mister Wild Duck taken himself off, when Nick exclaimed, "Oh, Doctor Bill, here comes another bird that looks like a bishop. He has a black coat and a white shirt front and he's fat 'and straight and sort of leans backward."

Doctor Bill, the bird Doctor, laughed and laughed. "That's right, Nick," he exclaimed, looking at the new bird. "It's Peter Penguin. He visits me once a year to tell me the news. We are old friends. How are you, Peter?" he asked as the fat bird waddled in and looked at them all with his funny round eyes.

"I'm all right so far," said Peter Penguin. "But it's only because I have sense enough to come away when the coming is good. It's about this time of year that boat loads of men come to our island and kill us by hundreds. I always get away first."

"What do they want to kill so many of you for?" asked Nancy sympathetically.

"They say that we are extra oily and they boil us down to make penguin oil. I don't know what it is used for, but I don't care," he added indignantly.

"Won't you sit down and tell us the news?" invited Doctor Bill.

"Thanks, I am sitting," said the bird. "I just look as though I was standing. I'm very comfortable. As for news—let me see. There ought to be plenty, as there are more sea-birds than any other kind. Sea-birds live on fish, so they are always sure of a living."

"Won't you tell these children about the sea-birds?" asked Doctor Bill. "There are so many kinds and they are all so interesting."

The real safeguards against bolshevism and communism are not the union-busting radicals of capitalism, or the two hundred per cent pseudo-patriots.

In fact, if there were any danger of realizing their bugaboos, these would be the chief provocators. The real safety is in the good sense of the workers of the world.

STEWART'S WASHINGTON LETTER

BY CHARLES P. STEWART

NEA Service Writer

Washington—Word from France that several American automobile parties are in, or at any rate on the edge of the Moroccan war zone, is causing acute uneasiness here. It's a wild country, of wandering tribesmen, with a picturesque native village here and there and a space of peril.

Adventurous tourists like it. The emphasis, however, on the item of peril is rather too heavy to be pleasant just now. The Gallic military authorities are discouraging civilians from running into danger but the reckless ones are hard to control.

Washington officials are not much afraid of Abdel-Krim, the chief rebel, will kill any American he may catch, except by accident. He kills Spaniards, whom he particularly dislikes, but so far as known, he has nothing against the United States.

What is considered likelier is that he'll hold American captives to ransom. He does this even with Spaniards if their friends have money enough to be worth while. Occasionally, when somebody's relatives are slow in remitting, he sends in one of the prisoner's cars, as a gentle reminder.

Officials are aware in advance that

Speaking of the sultan reminds the State Department of another experience with the same ruler. A Chicago private banker named Stensland had skipped with depositors' money. He turned up in Morocco.

The State Department, asked for him, "Not," said the sultan, "while his money lasts." There was no extradition with Morocco then. Assistant District Attorney (now Judge) Harry Olson of Chicago went over to see about it. He cultivated the sultan socially—became his warm friend. Then he asked for Stensland—just as a friend. "As a sultan," replied the monarch, "we have our dignity to consider. We can't surrender him, but perhaps he'll go voluntarily."

And he ordered Stensland locked up. Anybody who knows the inside of a Moroccan prison knows why. In a couple of days, the captive sent for Olson and begged for the luxury of Joliet.

So the British officers won't have to worry about keeping their spurs polished the use of stainless steel has been approved by the British war office.

COUPON Good for New ENLARGED DICTIONARY

The Dixon Telegraph

Old dictionaries should be discarded, as recent activities have brought additional words into our language, and the publishers had to discard their old printing plates. Here is the newly compiled dictionary—larger and more complete than any similar one—enlarged vocabulary—all the new words and new special features—now ready for every reader.

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Three of these coupons, presented or mailed to this newspaper with a nominal sum to cover cost of handling, packing, clerk hire, distribution, etc., amounting to only **98 Cents**

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERN



The Tangle

LETTER FROM SALLY ARTHUR TO BEATRICE SUMMERS, CONTINUED

Just at that moment, Bee, Leslie and the strange man began to dance. In all my life I have never seen such perfect harmony and rhythm. It was not only astounding in its grace, but there was in it an arresting quality which made the whole thing something unnatural.

And perhaps the one great surprise of it all was the fact that Leslie was doing it.

I do not think, Bee, I have seen Leslie dance since we girls used to dance together at boarding school. Then she was rather spiritless and bored, but that night she was like a living flame under the lurid sensuousness of the gliding measures.

Until then I had always thought the tango a more or less banal performance. That night for the first time I realized its marvelously subtle invitation and its almost eerie grace.

Leslie seemed to have forgotten every one in the room, even the personality of her partner. She was transfigured in the dance. Her whole body was clothed in a witchery and a glamour that was more than exotic.

Her partner smilingly said something to her and for a flashing instant she looked into his face. Then for a vivid moment I saw a Leslie Prescott that I had never known. I saw a woman that, had Leslie her-

self confronted her, she would have proclaimed her a stranger.

I felt a hand clenching my arm. I turned to look into the contorted face of Sydney Carton. He recovered immediately. "Pardon me," he said. "I think the heat of the room affected my heart a little."

His heart was affected, Bee, but it was not a physical affection. It was because Sydney Carton had suddenly learned that he would, have given long years of his life to have Leslie Prescott gaze into his eyes with the rapturous look he had just seen upon her face.

Unconsciously, I found my eyes focused on the opposite corner of the room, where I had seen Leslie's husband the moment before. He was standing there as though carved in stone. I could not interpret his thoughts. His white face was as hard as marble and almost as blank. I knew, however, that whatever had been his thoughts, they were disturbing enough to draw the blood from his face.

There was a salvo of applause. The dancers had stopped abruptly. Leslie seemed to awake as from a dream, and then I caught a look from the third man in this queer triangle—the man who had been dancing with her. It was the perishing glance of a man dying of thirst beyond his reach.

I wondered if Leslie knew, and if she knew what was going to be the outcome.

Had Jack Prescott still possession of her heart? If not, what was the status of the other two. I could not

tell. Leslie's face was another enigma.

(Copyright, 1925, NEA, Service, Inc.)

MONDAY—This letter continued.

Is Today Your Birth Anniversary?

SATURDAY, MAY 16—If today is your birthday, one of your greatest faults is your harsh, blustering and "hard-boiled" disposition. This is characteristic of both men and women born today. I don't get you anywhere, and it makes you a lot of enemies. In addition, it holds back your advancement, because you really do have ability. In the case of a woman, it often causes trouble in the home.

Your zodiacal sign is that of Taurus, the bull. Possibly that's where you get your disposition.

SUNDAY, MAY 17—If you are born today, you will be a poor sport. You won't be able to take a financial loss of a disappointment gamely or with good grace. As soon as you receive a setback of any kind, you immediately become sort of peevish and disgruntled. If it were not for this, you would have an almost ideal disposition. You have much ability and probably will marry young. Try to correct your fault as soon as possible. Learn to take the bitter with the sweet.

You are born under the zodiacal sign of Taurus, the bull. You will make a brilliant and witty public speaker.

Double Driving Safety

Wouldn't it be a tremendous satisfaction to you to increase the driving safety of your family 100%? Wouldn't you be willing to go to considerable expense to do so? Yet, without an extra penny of cost to you, Oakland offers you and your family this added safety through its Oakland-type four-wheel brakes. These brakes have nearly two years of unchallenged success behind them. They are designed for and built into every Oakland. Learn for yourself the doubled safety they provide—the quick, easy stops—the great reserve of braking power—the freedom from skidding. Let us demonstrate.

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C. E. MOSSHOLDER
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WINNING AND HOLDING GOOD WILL
OAKLAND SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

FARMERS' PICNIC AT FRANKLIN ON FOURTH OF JULY

Outing for Farmers of the County at Institute Grounds Planned

Franklin Grove, May 14.—The Aid Society of the Presbyterian church will meet next Thursday at the home of Mrs. John Hunt.

The Aid Society of the Methodist church will meet next Thursday at the home of Mrs. Will Phillips.

Mrs. Mary Buck is reported on the sick list and is somewhat improved. N. A. Whitney and daughter, Miss Ruth came out from Chicago Saturday night for a few days visit with relatives.

Miss Mae Howard went to Chicago Monday and returned Tuesday night with a new stock of hats for her millinery store.

L. L. Brewer and J. Guase of Chicago were Sunday visitors here.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Bates of Rockford were week end guests with relatives at this place.

C. R. Hunt went to Dixon Monday to consult his doctor about his eye, and received very much encouragement.

Mrs. Ritter expects to leave today for Pekin where she will reside for a while at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Chester Dierdorf.

The baccalaureate sermon will be preached in the Presbyterian church Sunday evening May 24 by the pastor Rev. Thomas London Jones.

Leslie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weybright, expects to leave about the first of June for a trip around the world. His traveling companions will be Rev. and Mrs. Hoff and their two sons, with their wives, from Chicago.

Rev. Hoff is the Associate President of the Bethany Bible School of Chicago. His wife will be remembered as Miss Ida Wagner, formerly of this place. This will be a splendid trip and Leslie's many friends are congratulating him upon being so fortunate as to take it.

The high school baseball team is still playing good ball. Friday night one of the best games of the season was pulled off with Steward at this place, with a score of 9 to 7 in 11 innings.

Last night the team won to Ashton and won by a score of 13 to 8. Two night the team has been in readiness to play Lee but they failed to appear either night, and sent no reason for not coming.

The appearance of Hunt's ice cream parlor has been greatly improved by moving the candy cases nearer the back, thus making more room for the customers as they enter the store. Yesterday they gave away six dozen frozen suckers.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Blocher and daughter Eva and Ruth Zoeller motored to Freeport Monday. Mr. Blocher called on as jurymen on the Federal Grand Jury.

The Thirteenth Alumni Banquet of the Franklin Grove high school will be held in the Methodist church at 7 o'clock on the evening of June 2.

Camp 45 M. W. A. are planning a Memorial Day to be observed Sunday June 7. The sermon will be preached by Rev. L. V. Sittler of the Methodist church.

Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Banker were in Aurora Sunday visiting with their daughter Miss Emily Banker.

Richard Sunday was completely surprised Monday night by relatives who gathered at his home while he was down town. The happy occasion was his birthday anniversary.

W. L. Reigle, secretary and treasurer of the Lee County Farm Bureau, says that at a meeting of the executive board Friday it was decided to have a Lee county community picnic July 4, at this place. The picnic will be held on the Epworth League Institute Grounds. A good time is already assured as there are horse shoe pitching, grounds tennis, croquet, and swimming pool there, now and there will be other attractions that will make one think of the days when we had a real 4th of July celebration.

The senior class of the high school are planning on going to Starved Rock Saturday for their class picnic.

Miss Helen Ling, who teaches school in Rock Falls, was home over the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ling.

Lyle Barnes came Wednesday night from Waikanae to visit with the Haldeman family where his wife was also a guest. Yesterday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Barnes left for Buffalo, N. Y. where they will reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Weigle and daughter of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, were guests Tuesday at the home of his brother, J. C. Weigle. They had been called to Nachusa by the serious illness of E. D. Weigle.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stephan entertained the Bridge Club at their beautiful home in Ashton. Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford won first honors and R. C. Gross and Mrs. Douglas Stultz won second honors.

Wilbur Mong, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mong, has been engaged to teach in the Lee Center school, taking the position of Prof. Harry Hilbich, who has been hired at Erie.

Mrs. George Ives and son Billy, Misses Faith Ives and Virginia Spelman motored to DeKalb Tuesday.

Mrs. Margaret Banker went to Aurora Friday where she visited until Sunday with her sister, Miss Emily Banker, who is teaching school at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dykark and family motored to Maple Park and Elgin Sunday where they visited friends.

Mrs. Melinda Wilkenson of Galt was a week end guest at the home of her niece Mrs. Addie Baldrige.

Medric Hussey has been engaged as caretaker of the Epworth League Institute grounds for the summer and the general appearance of the grounds thus far the management feels confident that they have the right man at the job. The pool has been cleaned, the ground around it leveled and all is very inviting. They expect to begin pumping to fill the

pool Monday and all will be in readiness for a swim next Saturday if the weather is warm. The Epworth League Institute has taken the place of the one-time Camp Meeting, and the Institute being held at this place has been the means of placing Franklin Grove on the map. The Epworth Service book published by the Methodist people goes into every Methodist home in the world and in this book are two maps showing the location of the grounds at Franklin Grove and a description of the grounds. It would be hard to estimate the real good that may yet come to our town from this advertisement. Last year there were registered for the ten days 253 young folks, and all that was used for their welfare at the boarding house and elsewhere was purchased from the merchants right here on Main street. Too much credit cannot be given Rev. Warren Hutchinson for his untiring effort along this line. It is Rev. Hutchinson and the Epworth League Grounds that will be a big help to our town.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spangler were week end guests with relatives at Ames, Iowa.

A delightful scramble birthday dinner was enjoyed at the home of Mrs. Mary Miller south of town. The following guests were present: Miss Grace Miller of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eckart and son, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nass and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nass and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Eckhart and son, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Krug and son, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Nass and family all of Ashton; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Miller and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Lott and Mrs. Laura Miller. The affair was a complete surprise to Mrs. Miller as was also the beautiful rocking chair that was presented to her by the guests.

The senior play "The Lottery Man," will be held in the Camp Ground Auditorium, May 23, at 8:00 p. m. The following is the cast of characters:

Mrs. Wright—Irene Walker.
"Foxey" Peyton—Roy Johnson.
"Jack" Wright—Carl Behl.
Stevens—Claire Laidman.
Helene Heyer—Gwendolyn Dysart.
Mrs. Peyton—Blanche Colwell.
Lizzie Roberts—Eunice Miller.
Hedwig Jones—Esther Ling.
Hamilton—Wayne Bates.

Act 1—Living room of the Wrights in the basement of a house on Twelfth Street.

Act 2—"Foxey's" Den.
Act 3—Mrs. Peyton's library.

The officers of the class are President, Carl Behl; Vice President, Miss Ruth Nass; Secretary and Treasurer, Wayne Bates.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark of Rockford were Sunday visitors at the home of her mother Mrs. Mary Buck.

Mr. and Mrs. James Conlon are entertaining tonight with a six o'clock dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gross and Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Breuninger were initiated in Garnet Chapter O. E. S. Saturday night. The hall was decorated with spring flowers and a two course luncheon was served by the officers of the chapter. Visiting members and Past worthy Matrons from Mt. Morris, Ashton, Amboy and Dixon were present.

Supervisor and Mrs. E. L. Lott entertained with dinner Sunday; his mother and sister Mrs. Susan Lott and daughter Miss Elsie, Mrs. Virgie Crawford and daughter Miss Lois. The occasion was the 80th birthday of Mrs. Lott, who is one of our most highly respected citizens, and who has many friends who are wishing her many more birthdays.

Mrs. Fred Schreider entertained with dinner "Mothers' Day" her daughters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Will Meyers of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Hara, Mr. and Mrs. John Harvey and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Kinney and their families.

Miss Ada Wingert went to Mt. Morris Saturday and returned Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Senger are justly proud of the test for butter fat Tuesday morning. One cow tested seven, another 6.4 and the third 6.2. This is about the highest record around here so far.

L. L. Durkes and Frank H. Senger attended the annual spring meeting and banquet of the Lee County Bankers' Federation at the Nachusa Tavern in Dixon Thursday evening. F. H. Senger, assistant cashier of the Franklin Grove bank, was elected to the newly created office of permanent secretary and was also elected treasurer of the organization. This is not only an honor to Mr. Senger but Franklin Grove as well.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church have received a call for clean, old soft muslin or linen for use in hospital work. Anyone having such, please leave at the home of Mrs. LaForrest Meredith, where they will be packed and shipped. There is also a call for used postal cards.

The W. C. T. U. met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Albert M.

Carpenter. The program was in keeping with the approach of Mothers' Day, telling of when, where and by whom this beautiful idea was originated. Prose, poems from talented authors and old songs that mother used to sing were most heartily enjoyed. A social half hour was enjoyed over delicious refreshments.

Rev. Sittler of the Methodist church was in Rochelle Sunday afternoon where he delivered an address to the Young People's society at that place. Mrs. Bricknell of Rockford is visiting this week at the home of Rev. and Mrs. L. V. Sittler.

Mrs. L. A. Trottnow and son, Lowell, and E. L. Lott motored to Chicago Saturday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Kuehn who has been visiting friends here this week.

Oscar Fick and LeRoy Hunt motored to Mt. Morris Monday morning. The Auxiliary of the American Legion met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Baker.

Robert Bartlett, who has been working at the home of Jacob Wagner, was taken to the Dixon hospital Monday suffering from a severe attack of rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Timothy and son, Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Whitney and daughter, Mrs. Ruth, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stultz motored to Wheaton where they visited at the home of Mrs. Anna Ball, who will be remembered as the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Black, former residents of this place.

Miss Winnifred Hansen, who is attending Cornell college at Mt. Vernon, Iowa, visited over the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hansen.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Trottnow and son, Lowell, and Mrs. Otto Kuehn motored to Rock Falls Sunday.

The Josephs entertained the winners of the Kilo club Tuesday night, a trip to Dixon, then the show, after which refreshments, consisting of strawberry shortcake and whipped cream and coffee was served at a Dixon ice cream parlor. The losers were: Mrs. Lydia Hain, Mrs. Mattie Meredith, Mrs. Ada Peterman, Mrs. Anna Crawford, Mrs. Flora Timothy and Mrs. Myrtle Mattern. The winners were: Mrs. Grace Stultz, Mrs. Maude Phillips, Mrs. Jennie Reigle, Mrs. Nellie Hansen, Mrs. Carrie Crawford, Mrs. Tracy Dysart and Miss Carrie Anderson.

Mrs. Horace Dysart was in Aurora yesterday attending the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. James Bates.

Clifton Sauer of Amboy visited Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Phillips.

Mrs. David Barkman went to Mt. Morris Saturday for a few days' visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller, E. J. Wolf and daughter, Miss Edna, Miss Sarah Wolf and Mrs. Mary L. Luman attended the funeral of a relative at Wes Branch Saturday afternoon.

The Triangle Class of the Methodist Sunday school, taught by Miss Flora Wicker, presented the Sunday school with a beautiful Conquest Flag, which is not only very beautiful but very suggestive as well, as it hangs on the walls of the Sunday school room.

Mrs. Anderson of Dixon is visiting at the home of her stepdaughter, Mrs. Charles Hunt today.

Mrs. Mahlon Bratton and son, Audray left Monday for Savanna, Mo., for an extended visit.

Mrs. Medric Hussey has been engaged to teach the Hansen school west of town.

Bert Farver of Batavia visited with friends Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Winger motored to Mt. Morris Tuesday where they visited with relatives.

Mrs. Claude Businga, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Lauman of this place, is attending lectures in musical culture at her home town in Sheridan, Wyoming. The Sheridan Post Enterprise of May 3 presents a picture of Mrs. Businga below which is the following: "One of Sheridan's best known musicians, Mrs. Businga, plays in the Presbyterian orchestra which will figure prominently in Musical Week program. Her playing on the pipe organ as well as on the flute, the latter instrument being her favorite, is highly appreciated and in much demand for various occasions. Sheridan is a young and thrifty western city, which is musically inclined and Mrs. Businga has added a great deal to its musical life by her ability and pleasing personality."

Mrs. Will Lott and sister, Misses Druce and Soloma Lookingland will entertain with six tables of Bridge Saturday afternoon at the Lott home.

Miss Ruth Phillips entertained with a 6 o'clock dinner Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Barnes from Buffalo, New York.

Wittenberg College, Springfield, O., is seeking a fund of about \$500,000 to obtain \$200,000 additional from the Rockefeller Foundation.

The famous British battleship, the Hood, carries a crew of 49 wireless operators who keep watch daily on five wavelengths.

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BEGINNING NEXT WEEK
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Arnould's S. C. REDS
at reduced prices
16c Each
Arnould's Red Farm
Phone R652. 1125 N. Galena Ave.
DIXON, ILLINOIS

MAKES PUMPING UP
TIRES UNNECESSARY
F. C. Hughes has perfected a new air-tight valve cap that enables auto owners to pump up their tires once and never touch them again until punctured or worn out. Leading tire manufacturers, after thorough tests, have approved Mr. Hughes' invention and banished the old theory that air escapes thru rubber. One inflation lasts the life of a tire and tire mileage is doubled. These caps retail for \$1.25 per set of five. The inventor wants agents and will send proof and samples to anyone who sends 20c to cover postage and postage. Write him today, Suite 4611 G, 2512 Monroe, Chicago.

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THE W. C. T. U. MET FRIDAY AFTERNOON AT THE HOME OF MRS. ALBERT M.

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OREGON ATTORNEY DIED THURSDAY AT LINCOLN HOSPITAL

Joseph Sears Passed Away Following Operation There

Oregon—A dance sponsored by the younger boys, mostly high school freshmen, is to be given in the Masonic hall Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ripberger furnished the music.

A special meeting of the I. O. O. F. was held at the Odd Fellows hall Friday evening. Delegations from several of the lodges throughout the country were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Haas entertained the Evening Bridge club Friday evening at a 7 o'clock dinner. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jones former members of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McDowell and daughter motored here Tuesday from Danville where they have been living for the past year. They are disposing of their household goods here.

Mrs. F. R. Robinson is being visited by her sister, Mrs. Joslyn of Oak Park.

The Boys' Four Square club have completed their arrangements for a three day auto trip the week after school closes. There are 25 boys in the club between the ages of 14 and 16 years and a sufficient number of cars have been donated for the trip and many of the business men will accompany them. They plan to visit the state capitol and Lincoln's old home at Salem, Ill.

Miss Isabelle Trask's music students will give a recital at the Coliseum Thursday, May 21.

Harry Haight, Sr., who has been in the dairy business in Oregon for a number of years, sold out to E. C. Anderson of Batavia, who will take possession very soon. He also purchased the Haight residence in connection with the plant and Mr. Haight will retire from active business and will erect a modern bungalow on the lot on South Third street which he recently purchased from Frank Potter.

Some special work was given in the Hasonic lodge Thursday evening by the Rockford teams. A banquet followed the degree work.

Mrs. Fred Souzwick returned Thursday from Lindenwood where she has been helping to care for her sister who is ill.

Ex-Governor Frank O. Lowden purchased a bird house recently from Leo Sauer which will house 16 birds. Leo is a regular artist when it comes to making swings, toy aeroplanes, bird houses, etc. Several schools have purchased hand swings for their playgrounds that Leo has made, and considering the fact that he is only a sophomore in the high school, Oregon has grounds for being proud of such a youth.

Rev. George Brown returned Thursday from the G. A. R. Encampment at Aurora.

The Mothers' and Daughters' band held at the Coliseum Thursday night was such an inspiring affair for the mothers and daughters of Oregon. There were 340 present and the address by Mrs. B. F. Eels of Rockford was indeed very interesting.

Attorney Joseph Sears of this city and very prominent throughout Ogle county passed away at Rochelle hospital Thursday night after submitting to an operation several days ago. Attorney Sears has been in poor health for a number of years. He leaves a wife and daughter Mrs. Emmet Wolfe of Mt. Morris.

Mrs. J. C. Lyons and Mrs. Chester Barriage and daughter of Dixon were Oregon visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Frank Nye entertained at a luncheon Tuesday at the Spoor Hotel in honor of Mrs. Edmund Hastings of Chicago.

Several luncheons have been given in Rockford in honor of Miss Ruth Bohner who is to become the bride of Wilbur Reed of Byron in June. Both Miss Bohner and Mr. Reed formerly lived in Oregon and have hosts of friends here.

Mrs. Mary Artz of Chicago is visiting this week in the home of Mrs. Mattie Artz.

Mrs. William Mather and son of Chicago are spending the week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Etnyre.

Many trade schools are now being established in Brazil.

Wittenberg College, Springfield, O., is seeking a fund of about \$500,000 to obtain \$200,000 additional from the Rockefeller Foundation.

The famous British battleship, the Hood, carries a crew of 49 wireless operators who keep watch daily on five wavelengths.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Wave! Four fifteen-letter words, and then some! Better not make an appointment for this afternoon half-holiday. By the looks of this puzzle, you may have to devote quite some time to

The LOST WORLD

Published by arrangement with First National Pictures, Inc., and Watterson R. Rothacker.

SYNOPSIS

Malone, a London newspaper reporter, rejected by the girl he loves because he has no great deeds to his credit, appeals to his editor for a dangerous assignment, and is sent to interview the irascible Professor Challenger, a scientist, who has recently returned from an expedition to South America with an amazing story, which no one believes, of the existence there on a great plateau of many forms of prehistoric life. By way of proof he shows Malone two sketches—one, of the cliffs beneath the plateau, the other of a monstrous animal resembling the stegosaurus—which had been among the possessions of an explorer, Maple White, whom he had found dead from starvation; some blurred photographs of what appeared to be the same cliffs; and a piece of the wing of a huge flying serpent, or pterodactyl, which he had shot down. Malone is convinced of Challenger's sincerity. He accepts the professor's invitation to attend a scientific lecture that evening by a Mr. Waldron.

CHAPTER V (Continued)

My day was a busy one, and I had an early dinner at the Savage Club with Tarp Henry, to whom I gave some account of my adventures. He listened with a sceptical smile on his gaunt face, and roared with laughter on hearing that the Professor had convinced me. "My dear chap, things don't happen like that in real life. People don't stumble upon enormous discoveries and then lose their evidence. Leave that to the novelists. The fellow is as full of tricks as the monkey-house at the Zoo. It's all bosh."

"But the American poet?"



He sat slowly down, blew out his chest, and looked with supercilious eyes at the crowded hall before him.

"He never existed," I said, "I saw his sketch-book."

"Challenger's sketch-book?"

"You think he drew that animal?"

"Of course he did. Who else?"

"Well, then, the photographs?"

"There was nothing in the photographs. By your own admission you only saw a bird."

"A pterodactyl?"

"That's what he says. He put the pterodactyl into your head."

"Well, then, the bones?"

"First one out of an Irish stew. Second one vamped up for the occasion. If you are clever and know your business you can take a bone as easily as you can a photograph."

I began to feel uneasy. Perhaps, after all, I had been premature in my acquiescence. Then I had a sudden happy thought.

"Will you come to the meeting?" I asked.

Tarp Henry looked thoughtful.

"He is not a popular person, the genial Challenger," said he. "A lot of people have accounts to settle with him. I should say he is the best-hated man in London. If the medical students turn out there will be no end of a rag. I don't want to get into a bear-garden."

"You might at least do him the justice to hear him state his own case."

"Well, perhaps it's only fair. All right. I'm your man for the evening."

When we arrived at the hall we found a much greater concourse than I had expected. A line of electric broughams discharged their little cargoes of white-bearded professors, while the dark stream of humbler pedestrians, who crowded through the arched doorway, showed that the audience would be popular as well as scientific. Indeed, it became evident to us as soon as we had taken our seats that a youthful and even boyish spirit was abroad in the gallery and the back portions of the hall. Looking behind me, I could see rows of faces of the familiar medical student type. Apparently the great hospitals had each sent down their

contingent. The behavior of the audience at present was good-humored, but mischievous. Scraps of popular songs were chorused with an enthusiasm which was a strange prelude to a scientific lecture, and there was already a tendency to personal chaff which promised a jovial evening to others, however embarrassing it might be to the recipients of these dubious honors.

Thus, when old Doctor Meldrum, with his well-known curly brimmed opera-hat, appeared upon the platform, there was such a universal query of "Where did you get that tile?" that he hurriedly removed it, and concealed it fervently under his chair. When, shortly, Professor Waldron limped down to his seat there were general affectionate inquiries from all parts of the hall as to the exact state of his poor toe, which caused him obvious embarrassment. The greatest demonstration of all, however, was the entrance of my new acquaintance, Professor Challenger, when he passed down to take his place at the extreme end of the front row of the platform. Such a yell of welcome broke forth when his black beard first protruded round the corner that I began to suspect Tarp Henry was right in his surmise, and that this assemblage was there not merely for the sake of the lecture, but because it had got rumored abroad that the famous Professor would take part in the proceedings.

There was some sympathetic laughter on his entrance among the front benches of well-dressed spectators, as though the demonstration of the students in this instance was not unwelcome to them. That greeting was, indeed, a frightful outburst of sound the uproar of the carnivora once when the step of the bucket-bearing

keeper is heard in the distance. There was an offensive tone in it, perhaps, and yet in the main it struck me as mere riotous outcry, the noisy reception of one who amused and interested them, rather than of one they disliked or despised. Challenger smiled with weary and tolerant contempt, as a kindly man would meet the yapping of a litter of puppies. He sat slowly down, blew out his chest, passed his hand caressingly down his beard, and looked with drooping eyelids and supercilious eyes at the crowded hall before him. The uproar of his advent had not yet died away when Professor Ronald Murray, the chairman, and Mr. Waldron, the lecturer, threaded their way to the front, and the proceedings began.

Professor Murray will, I am sure, excuse me if I say that he has the common fault of most Englishmen of being inaudible. Why on earth people who have something to say which is worth hearing should not take the slight trouble to learn how to make it heard is one of the strange mysteries of modern life. Their methods are as reasonable as to try to pour some precious stuff from the spring to the reservoir through a non-conducting pipe, which could by the least effort be opened. Professor Murray made several profound remarks to his white tie and to the water-caraffe upon the table, with a humorous twinkling aside to the silver candlestick upon his right. Then he sat down, and Mr. Waldron, the famous popular lecturer, rose amid a general murmur of applause. He was a stern, gaunt man, with a harsh voice and an aggressive manner, but he had the merit of knowing how to assimilate the ideas of other men, and to pass them on in a way which was intelligible and even interesting to the lay public, with a happy knack of being funny about the most unlikely objects, so that the procession of the Equinox or the formation of a vertebrate became a highly humorous process as treated by him.

(To be continued)

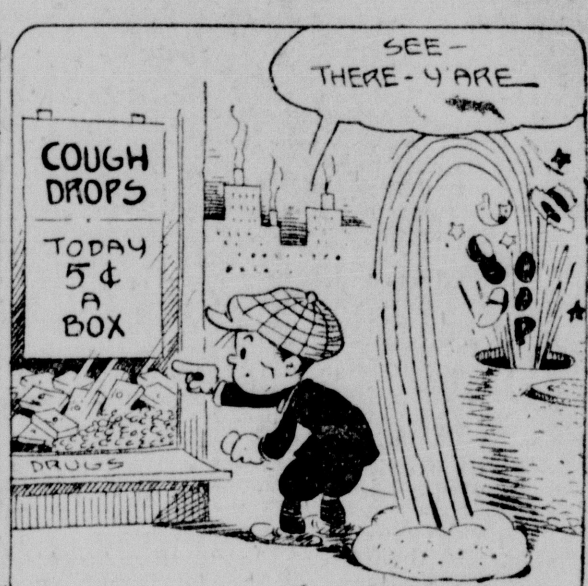
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM



What's a Nickel to Napoleon



MOM'N POP



Saving Time



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



It Must Have Been Good

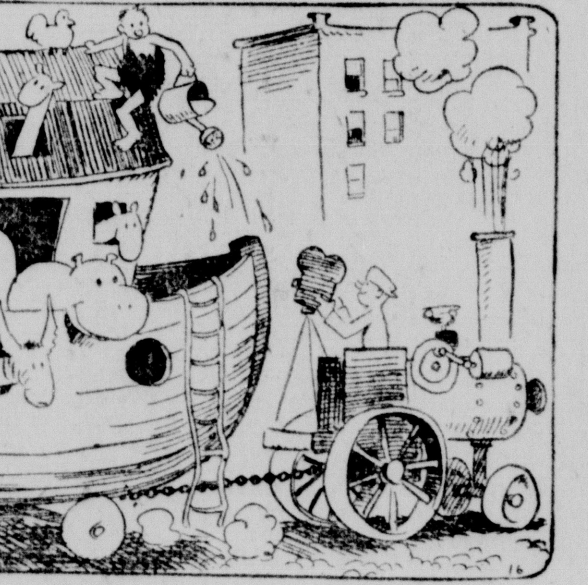


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FOR SALE—Duplicate Bridge, scores, B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11413

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FOR SALE—1 make fine screens, artistic in design. Any wood desired. H. B. Fuller, Dixon, Tel. K929. 11413

FOR SALE—In city of Polo on Dixon to Freepoint State Road, one block north of Main Street, modern 7-room house, all hard wood floors, large barn room for 3 cars, 16x18 feet. Good location for oil station. Call or address E. B. Love, 119 North Division St., Polo, Ill. 10711

FOR SALE—Odd pieces of old furniture. Some Walnut and Mahogany. Call afterwards at 505 West Third St. H. B. Fuller. 11413

FOR SALE—Folding "Kiddie Koop" with mattress. Adjustable height for bed. Rubber tired wheels. Can be used anywhere and carried in automobile. Phone K761. 11413

FOR SALE—Late model 1923 Ford touring car, in fine running order, fully equipped. Has spotlight, foot feed and other extras. Terms if desired, or will trade for good Ford roadster. Phone L2. 11413

FOR SALE—1924 Dodge special roadster. Can be seen at Dodge Agency. 11413

FOR SALE—White seed corn, tests 97%, 34 bushel. James Bollman, Phone U5. 11413

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FOR SALE—\$68 Eastman Kodak with leather case. Phone Y467. 11413

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FOR RENT—Modern sleeping room, close in. 315 E. 2nd St. Tel. X983. 11413

FOR RENT—Fine large room, suitable for 2 girls or men; also small room. Uptown. 113 Hennepin Ave. Opposite Belier Bakery. 11413

FOR RENT—3 rooms furnished or unfurnished, no children. For sale—lot with small house on it, north side. Phone K1266. 11513

The WELL DRESSED MAN
By BEAUNASH
Correct Clothes To Meet The Obligation Of Every Occasion



Style Laws Governing Straws

The New Testament admonishes us to "render therefore unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's," a rule that is as worthy applied to one's daily dress as to one's personal conduct. Occasions differ in time and place and the degree of formality which attaches to them. The best-dressed man is he who wears his clothes to befit the surroundings, the circumstances and the recognized laws of good usage. Go fishing in a high hat and you'll be stoned, or you ought to be. Clap a cap atop a swallowtail suit and people will think that a posse is hunting you. Extreme cases, of course, but they serve to exemplify how important it is to respect the obligation of a particular occasion. Having on clothes of unquestioned quality, authentic cut and flattering fit is not the Alpha and Omega of correct dress. What gives the true measure of a man's refinement and culture is wearing the right style in the right place. Fail there, and you fail in the fundamentals.

A horse is a horse, but there's a world of difference between a ragman's nag and a thoroughbred. A straw hat is a straw hat, but there's a world of difference between a smart straw and a shoddy straw, and there is just as much difference, too, between a straw of the correct shape and braid worn where it belongs and a straw that belongs somewhere else. A rough-weave straw is not appropriate for a refined purpose, such as evening dress. This prescribes a smooth or close-woven braid like the so-called China split. The coarse-woven, stiff-brim sennit (rough straw) in the yacht or sailor shape is exclusively a town, lounge or business style. It has no kinship with sport, country or knockabout. These demand a soft straw or a body hat, such as the Panama, the Leghorn, the Milan, the Mackinaw and so on. Fancy-weave hats, as distinguished from the plainer types, are especially straws "for occasion," that is, to be worn when one is at leisure or when one wishes to dress with more than ordinary formality.

You are well advised to keep these distinctions in mind, for they set apart the man who knows best from the man who ought to know better. To illustrate, the coarse-woven "flat-foot" sennit straw, sketched here, is the favorite business hat of the young man. It presents the new broad brim and high crown with the saw-toothed brim-edge. It may have either the plain black or the more colorful striped band, which has lately vaulted into vogue. Such a hat is admirable for all-day, every-day wear in town.

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FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apartment, 3 rooms and kitchenette. Good location. No children. Phone K517. 11313

FOR RENT—Furnished room in modern home; 1 block from business district. 524 West First St. Phone X567. 11411

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment on first floor for housekeeping. Call at 605 College Ave. 11413

FOR RENT—2 acres land, 2 blocks north of milk factory, suitable for corn or potatoes. Cash or share rent. Also a good lot near east end wire plant. George C. Loveland. 11513

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MISCELLANEOUS

MONEY TO LOAN—On personal property. Pay at your own convenience. For particulars write or phone K519. Dixon Loan & Investment Co., 803 Brinton Ave. 96124

LOST

LOST—A small diamond scarf pin. Liberal reward. Phone 19. 11313

LOST—Truck license plate No. 56393 and tail light on April 28, 1925, between White Temple School and C. & N. W. R. R. cut-off. Finder please leave same at Geo. Nettz & Co. Garage or Evening Telegraph office. 11413

LOST—Brown fox fur, latter part of April. Reward. Mrs. Cella Jones, 303 E. Second St. 11513



New York—If you ever need a lion, a boar, a constrictor, a ferret wheel, or a wild man from Borneo call on Fred Walker of New York. Of all the men with unusual jobs in this burg, his seems the most unusual.

Walker is connected with a weekly publication that circulates among theatrical and carnival folk. He is occupied with getting jobs for pigmies, fat ladies, bearded ladies, sword swallowers and in supplying the needs of sideshow and carnival operators.

Many carnivals visit almost every country on earth before they complete their circuit. Walker receives letters from Timbuctoo, Sydney, Tokio, Shanghai and all of the far ports of call. Carnival bosses write in for a tattooed lady or a leg-veiled, cow. Some of the freaks become weary of travel and ask him to get them jobs nearer home, say, at Buenos Aires or Mexico City.

Walker knows just where to reach unemployed people of the show world. He can fill any want on short notice, whether it be a minstrel show complete, a Barker, a stake driver or a second-hand merry-go-round.

Greenwich Village is about to lose the one character most familiar to visitors from the hinterland. He is "Tiny Tim" who sells "soul candy."

For several years he has made the rounds of the bohemian restaurants with a tray of brightly colored candies. He sold them at 25 cents for six pieces. The chief inducement to buy his wares was the entertainment afforded by his spiel on the effect the candies would have on the consumer. It being along the general line that man and woman eating the candy, with proper attention to its spiritual quality, would develop an affinity for each other.

Of course, Tim presented his talk in the spirit of hokum and it was usually received in like spirit. Occasionally a lonely lady yearning for conversation with another human would engage him in a discussion of telepathy, occult influences and the inner consciousness. Tim would quote Freud, Nietzsche and Havelock Ellis. The lady would be impressed with his profundity and buy his candy. So would others who had been listening in.

Tim made more than a comfortable living, but the day of the Village is passing and he is planning to return to the stage, whence he came.

A lady of some fifty summer walked into the WEAF broadcasting station the other day and asked for Graham McNamee, the announcer. She presented him with a spray of cherry blossoms and told him that she had come in to see if his eyes were really blue. When she suggested further meetings, McNamee, with great cordiality, asked her to come in some time when she could meet Mrs. McNamee. Thus ended one of the many, many unrequited loves of the wireless.

—JAMES W. DEAN.

REAL FIRE INSURANCE
"Is this a fire insurance office?"
"Yes, sir; can we be of service to you?"
"Perhaps you can. You see, my employer threatens to fire me next Saturday, and I'd like some protection."—London Tit-Bits.

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The FLAPPER WIFE

by Beatrice Burton. © 1925 NEA SERVICE INC.



THE STORY SO FAR:

GLORIA GORDON, beautiful flapper, marries DICK GREGORY, a struggling lawyer. Her idea of marriage is fun and fine clothes... but no work or children.

Dick borrows MAGGIE, his mother's maid, to teach Gloria to cook. But she refuses to learn. Later Maggie leaves, disgusted with Gloria's "jazzy" way of living. Then Gloria hires RANGHILD SWANSON, although Dick tells her they can't afford a maid. She swamps Dick with debts for new clothes, and a new automobile.

Gloria goes riding in it with STANLEY WAYBURN, an actor. They are seen by MOTHER GREGORY, who begs Gloria to mend her ways. Gloria pays no attention to what she says. She promises to lend \$200 to Wayburn, who expects to go to New York to get a job.

Nor does she profit by the example of her friend, MAY SEYMOUR, wife of DR. JOHN SEYMOUR, who is snubbed everywhere because of her foolish love affair with JIM CAREWE.

Dick becomes dangerously ill with pneumonia. He is nursed by MRS. O'HARA, whose sister, SUSAN BRIGGS, is Dick's secretary. Dick recovers and one day while Gloria is alone in the house with him he attempts to kiss her. She repulses him.

Word comes that Mother Gregory has been rushed to the hospital for an appendicitis operation. Gloria sends for Miss Briggs to stay with Dick while she goes to the hospital.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Gloria ran out to the garage and started the little roadster. Two minutes later it was skimming the shining wet pavements on the road to the hospital. Gloria's heart beat fast as she neared the street corner that had become the favorite meeting place of herself and Stanley Wayburn.

Yes! There he was! Standing in the misty rain, smoking his everlasting cigaret.

He swept off his hat as Gloria headed her car in toward the curb, and stood bareheaded in the rain.

"For the love of Mike, put on your hat! Do you want to catch your death o' dampness?" Gloria asked, opening the door of the car.

"Jump in, and be quick about it. If I'm going to catch cold, I've caught it now. You've kept me waiting there in the rain for almost an hour... do you know it?" Stan asked. He settled into his seat and shook the raindrops from his pearl-gray hat.

"I wasn't coming today at all," Gloria said.

"You weren't coming?" Stan repeated. There was surprise in his voice.

Gloria shook her head.

"No," she answered. "But they telephoned to say that I'd better go right over to the hospital. Mother Gregory's there to be operated on for appendicitis. I must hurry!"

She pressed her foot down on the accelerator, and the little car shot forward eagerly.

"I asked you to ride with me so I could tell you why I made up my mind not to meet you today," Gloria went on bravely. "This is the last time I'm ever going to see you... or talk to you."

Stan opened the door of the car and tossed out his half-smoked cigaret.

"What's the big idea, Russel?" he asked, laying his arm along the back of the seat. Gloria leaned forward, away from it.

"You see, it's this way... I've been thinking a lot about Dick and you and me lately," Gloria tried to explain. "I knew I couldn't go on living in the same house with him so long as I was thinking about you all the time... seeing you every day."

"Last night I made up my mind to leave and go to New York to get a job on the stage... but today when I looked at Dick I saw how much he needs me. Why, he's crazy about me, Stan! It would kill him if I went away from him! So I've made up my mind to put you right

Gloria knelt down and put her ear to the crack of the door. She held her breath and listened.

out of my thoughts and be a good wife to Dick from now on. I owe it to him.

WAYBURN interrupted her with an easy laugh.

"You can't put me out of your thoughts, Russel," he said. "You can chuck me out of your life... but you'll go on thinking about me just the same. I know women!"

"Oh, I know you know all about women!" Gloria answered bitterly. She slowed down the car and drove up before the hospital where Dr. Seymour had taken Mother Gregory.

"Aren't you making a mountain out of a mole-hill, Russel?" Stan asked, lighting a fresh cigaret. "I haven't hurt you. I haven't asked you to leave your husband for me. Our friendship's been just a flame whose I could warm my heart..."

"Oh, cut the poetry!" Gloria cried impatiently. "You know just as well as I do that we had no business ever seeing each other. There's no such thing as a harmless friendship between a married woman and a single man! No woman has enough room in her life for two men!"

"Well, don't get sore at me about it!" Wayburn defended himself. "It's not my fault that you're unhappy with your husband."

Gloria opened her eyes with surprise.

"Well, if that isn't just like a man!" she exclaimed indignantly. Wayburn's lip curled in contemptuous amusement.

"I did let you alone, Russel," he said. "It was you who came to the theater to hunt me up, if you remember... I knew what allied you. You were bored with married life. You wanted something more exciting... more jazzy. You wanted a love affair with me. Now be honest with yourself! Didn't you?"

HE leaned forward and took Gloria's gloved hands in his.

"You're just a peppy young flapper, who got married too soon," he said. "You'll settle down after a while, and be a fine wife. You'll forget you ever knew me."

"Is that what you want me to do?" Gloria asked. "Now that you're leaving town, you're perfectly contented not to see me again, aren't you?"

She gave Gloria a queer, puzzled look as she trudged the baby cart away.

"That is, it's born in most women," she added. "Of course, there are a few that don't like babies, specially. But I think they're unnatural and..."

Without finishing her sentence she vanished around a corner.

Presently another nurse came into sight.

"Are you Mrs. Richard Gregory?" she asked. Gloria nodded.

"Dr. Seymour wanted me to tell you that the operation is over, and that your mother-in-law came through it very well," she said. "And he says if you'd like to see her, it's all right for you to now."

"Will you take me to her room, then?" Gloria asked.

MOTHER GREGORY lay on a narrow high bed in a white-walled room. Her face was colorless and covered with sweat. She snored through her parted lips.

As Gloria stood looking down at her, she half-opened her eyes. Her lips moved. She was trying to say something.

Gloria bent her head to listen.

"Dick," she whispered. "Dick." Then she lapsed into her stupor again.

Gloria tiptoed out of the room.

There must be more to this baby business than she knew! Here was Mother Gregory, thinking of her son the minute she came out from under the anesthetic! He was still her baby... the principal thing in life to her.

And what was it the little pink-cheeked nurse had said?... That women who didn't want babies were unnatural women.

Gloria wondered if she were unnatural. She wondered what it would be like to have a baby of her own.

When she got home Ranghild was setting the table. There was an appetizing odor of dinner in the house. Dick ran upstairs. The door of Gloria's room was closed. Miss Briggs was talking in her low and lovely voice.

Gloria knelt down, and put her ear to the crack of the door. She held her breath and listened.

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(To Be Continued)

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In addition to the above payments, you pay interest each month on the unpaid principal balance. You can pay the loan in full at any time and pay the lawful interest for only the actual time you keep the money.

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TUNING IN THIS EVENING

Main Radio Attractions for Tonight Programed at Central Standard Time

BEST FEATURE

SATURDAY, MAY 16

12:00 a. m. WGN (370.2) Chicago, Louisville Kentucky Derby.

6:00 p. m. (454.3) New York, Norwegian program.

6:15 p. m. WIP (508.2) Philadelphia. Program, Imhoff Post 163, A. L. also N. G. Bands.

WEZ (333.3) Springfield. Opera "Aida" direct from Boston Opera House.

9:05 p. m. WCCO (416.4) Mpls-St. Paul. Cowboy quartet of Belle Fourche, S. Dak.

SUNDAY, MAY 17

4:20 p. m. KOA (322.4) Denver. Tuesday Musical Club String Orchestra of 15 pieces.

8:00 p. m. WJZ (454.3) New York. Godfrey Ludlow, violinist, also from WGY.

OTHER PROGRAMS TONIGHT

4:30 p. m. KPO, matinee. KHL, afternoon frolic. WCAE, dinner concert. WFL, orchestra. WGBS, music.

WGN, Skeezix Time. MNAC, dinner dance, music. KDKA, concert, stories, baseball.

5:00 p. m. WAAM, sports, music. WGN, organ recital. WIP, Uncle Wip. WJZ, orchestra, concert. WLV, concert. WMAQ, orchestra. WHN, orchestra. WEAF, Yankee Trio.

WSD, children's period. WTAM, orchestra. WCX, orchestra. WGBS, sport talk.

5:05 p. m. WEZ, stories, Hotel Kimball.

5:15 p. m. WEZ, U. S. Naval History.

5:30 p. m. CNRO, stories, lullaby. KPO, concert. WOS, marketgrams. WFAA, stories. WCAE, Uncle Kay-bee. WLIT, Arcadia orchestra. WGN, ensemble, quintet. WGR, digest of the day's news. WGBS, Ritz Carlton orchestra, violinist. WHN, talk music. WNYC, Police alarms, songs. WOR, The Commanders.

5:35 p. m. KYW, Uncle Bob, music.

5:45 p. m. WOC, chimes concert.

WEZ, stories, music. WOAW, News period.

6:00 p. m. CKAC, stories, talk. KGO, orchestra. WCCO, concert, ball scores. WDAF, school of the air. WCAE, address. WPG, music. WJZ, Norwegian program. WEBB, music. Sunday School, instrumental. WFAA, Melody man. KYW, music. WQJ, music. WBBR, violin solos, musical program. WEZ, tenor. WIP, talk.

WHN, music. WJJD, dance program. WOP, musical program, talks. WOC, baseball scores. WOAW, dramatic hour.

6:15 p. m. WBBR Bible questions and answers, solos. WIP, Nat'l Guard bands. WEAF, Huyler's Four. WEZ, "Aida."

6:30 p. m. CKAC, orchestra. WOC, Sandman, Sunday school lesson.

ABE MARTIN



As long as a proli officer idn make three times as much money winkin' as he kin arrestin' I don't look fer th' country t' ever become totally dry. Three sure things—taxes, th' fiddler, an' death.

9:05 p. m. WCCO, quartet, talk.

9:30 p. m. CAAC, program. KNX, organ recital. WCEE, program.

10:00 p. m. KFI, Examiner program. KPO, orchestra. KTHS, orchestra.

WEHH, orchestra, guitars, songs. WAHG, program. KGO, band. KHL, program. KNX, program. KOA, orchestra. WCCO, orchestra. WKRC, orchestra.

10:15 p. m. CJCM, vaudeville. WJJD, studio program.

10:45 p. m. WOAW, Omaha Nightingales.

11:00 p. m. KFAB, Rounders. KFI, instrumental hour. KYW, "Congress Carnival." WRC, orchestra. WSAI, entertainers. WFAA, orchestra. WOC, orchestra, baritone.

11:15 p. m. WOAW, organ jubilee.

11:30 p. m. WSAI, orchestra.

11:45 p. m. WDAF, Nighthawk's frolic.

12:00 m. KGO, orchestra. KFI, radio club. KGW, Hotel Strollers. KHL, orchestra. KNX, orchestra. WCAI, musical program.

1:00 a. m. KNX, Hollywood Nite.

SUNDAY'S PROGRAMS.

7:00 a. m. WJZ, Children's hour.

7:45 a. m. WJJD, Catholic services.

8:00 a. m. WBBR, Bible lectures.

8:30 a. m. WGY, services. WLW, Sunday school.

8:45 a. m. KDKA, Presbyterian services. WCAE, Shalom Temple. WIP, Trinity church.

9:00 a. m. WJZ, services. WDW, chimes and services. WREO, organ.

9:30 a. m. services. WBCN, services. WQJ, Dr. Preston Bradley.

9:40 a. m. WHE, Christian church.

9:45 a. m. WORD, Sacred songs.

9:57 a. m. WHAS, organ, M. E. services.

10:00 a. m. KYW, Cental church.

KPO, Big Brother. WRAP, Kiddle's hour. WGN, Uncle Walt, Chicago Theatre. WCAP, church services.

10:20 a. m. WCCO, services. WJZ, concert.

10:45 a. m. KFNF, M. E. services.

11:00 a. m. KTHS, services. WEAF, M. E. services. WEWC, services.

11:15 a. m. WSAI, Presbyterian services. WM, services. WHO, church of Christ.

12:00 p. m. KFI, Church Federation.

KNX, Presbyterian services. WLIT, orchestra.

12:30 p. m. KGW, Presbyterian services. WJZ, Radio Forum. WOO, Sunday school.

1:00 p. m. KGO, services. KJR, M. S. services. KPO, Non-Sectarian services. WCAE, Radio church. WEAF, Hymn sing. WGR, Vesper. WOC, orchestra.

chestra. WHN, Christian Endeavor. WWJ, orchestra. WGN, organ.

1:30 p. m. WJZ, musicale. WGN, artists' recital.

1:35 p. m. WGY, orchestra.

1:50 p. m. KOA, Science services.

2:00 p. m. KDKA, organ. WCAE, piano. WEAF, services. WGA, organ. WMBB, orchestra, soloists.

WQJ, concert. WSAI, sermonette chimes.

2:15 p. m. WOAW, matinee program.

2:30 p. m. KFNF, Rev. and Mrs. Hanley. WEAF, musicale. WGN, musical college. WHN, music.

2:45 p. m. KDKA, vesper recital. WEEL, Men's conference.

2:50 p. m. KFNF, services. KYW, concert. WBCN, classical. WCAP, Episcopal. WJJD, concert.

3:30 p. m. WPG, services. CKAC, classical. KTHS, orchestra. WFI, services. WHN, string trio.

4:00 p. m. KFAB, services. WEAF, theatre concert. WDAF, musical program. WEHH, orchestra. WHAS, organ. Vesper services. WHO, Cowper program. WLIT, orchestra. WOO, organ. WOL, Jazz orchestra.

4:10 p. m. WCCO, Presbyterian.

4:30 p. m. KOA, string orchestra.

WCAE, dinner concert.

5:00 p. m. WEZ, orchestra. WDAF, Sunday school and Hymns. WJZ, orchestra. WSB, Twilight concert.

5:15 p. m. WGR, organ, services.

5:20 p. m. WAF, Roxy and his Gang, also WEEL, WWJ, WCAP, WCTS, WJHR.

5:30 p. m. KDKA, services. YGO, orchestra. WGY, services. WKRC, services. WOC, services.

6:00 p. m. KFI, services. WJZ, concert. WEAF, orchestra. WFAA, Bible class. KYW, Sunday evening club. WBCN, classical hour. WEHH, selected artists. WMBB, semi-classical. WRW, services.

6:15 p. m. WGY, orchestra. WJY, orchestra.

6:30 p. m. KFNF, Golden Rule Circle. WHK, M. E. services. WLW, services. WLS, organ. WREO, Baptist services.

6:45 p. m. WOC, baseball. WORD, lecture, singers.

7:00 p. m. WBBR, lecture, music.

WEZ, recital. WLS, Little Brown church. KNX, Sunset services.

WBCN, popular program. WNYC, Mark Strand theatre. WSUI, children's hour. WTAS, musical program. WQJ, musicale.

7:15 p. m. KDKA, services. WEAF, organ, also WCTS, WCAP, WWJ, WEEL, WJAR, WCCO, services.

7:30 p. m. WHO, Hughe's orchestra. WLW, concert. WMBB, popular program. WOAI, Christian church services.

7:45 p. m. KOA, evening service.

WOS, Christian church.

8:00 p. m. KFNF, services. KGG, Council of Churches. KPO, States orchestra. WCB, musical program.

WEAR, evening hour. WFAA, M. E. church. WGN, musical. WJY, violinist, also WJZ, WHB, Science services. WHK, musical. WHN, entertainers. WOC, services and lecture.

8:15 p. m. WEMC, services, music.

8:30 p. m. KHL, orchestra, organ.

WCAI, second program. WRW, musicale. WHN, Hoffman orchestra.

9:00 p. m. KFI, theatre program.

KGW, orchestra. KJR, vespers.

KNX, Presbyterian services. WHB, musicale. WKRC, classical. WOAW, chapel services. WSUI, hymns.

9:15 p. m. WCCO, classical.

9:30 p. m. WEMC, adventists. KHL, musicale. WFAA, Gardner's orchestra. WOI, entertainers. WOC, musicale.

10:00 p. m. KFI, classical. KNX, orchestra. KGO, Science services.

KPO, orchestra. KTHS, dance frolic.

WKRC, Jazz orchestra.

11:00 p. m. KFI, Examiner program.

KNX, Durant program. WBAP, Mineral Wells frolic.

11:15 p. m. WHB, organ.

12:00 m. KFI, dance music. WHE, music masters. WJJD, cafe program.

MONDAY AT WOC.

All Schedules are P. M.

12:57—Standard Time Signal.

1:00 to 1:15—Radio Farm school of the Blue Valley Creamery Institute, Chicago.

"Hog Day," under the direction of Prof. John M. Evvard, of Iowa State College of Agriculture. Subject, "Skipling vs. Rushing the Pigs on Alfalfa."

(Above to be preceded by Weather Forecasts.)

1:15—Closing Quotations on Grain.

Livestock and Dairy Products.

3:00 to 3:30—Home Management Schedule, by "Aunt Jane."

5:45 to 6:00—Chimes concert.

6:00—Baseball scores, Police and miscellaneous bulletins.

(No broadcasting after 6:00 p. m. Monday—Silent night for WOC.)

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